

Coed Officers Are Revealed

Results of Wednesday's All-Women's Elections were announced Thursday by Mortar Board, coordinator of the elections. Some 682 women voted.

Elected were officers of Independent Women's Assn.,



Miss Harris

Coed Counselors, Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Assn.

Skip Harris is the new president of AWS. She defeated Nina Herndon, who, as runnerup, was automatically elected vice president.

Shirley Parker was elected president of WAA. Vice president and runnerup to Miss Parker, is Roberta Rock.

Sharon Rogers is new secretary and Mary Drishaus is the newly elected treasurer.

New president of Coed Counselors is Susan Stanley, who defeated Alice Baumgartner, automatically vice president.

IWA president is Kay Stute. Runnerup and vice president is Joan Schultz.

AWS senior board members are Jeanne Denker, Janet Hansen, Carol Kucera, Kay Swoboda and Sherry Turner.

Junior board members are Jo Buck, Barbara Anderson, Jeanne Garner, Sharon Roger, Linda Schelbitzki,

Nancy Tederman and Sukey Tinan.

Newly-elected sophomore board members include Jane Foster, Pam Hirschbach, Jeri Johnson, Maggie McCracken, Herbie Nore, Pat Spilker and Karen Yost.

IWA board members include seniors, Nina Herndon and Mary Stastny; juniors, Mitzi Bohling, Vera Egger, Pauline Hill, Patricia O'Dell, Gisela Starck and Alfreda Stute; sophomores, Sherry Bergh, Karen Edeal, Carolyn Griese, Karen Sass, Sandra Weiher and Marilyn White.

Also elected were the May Queen and her maid of honor who will be revealed at Ivy Day ceremonies April 30.

Finalists for May Queen included Angie Holbert, Helen



Miss Stanley

Miss Parker

Hockabout, Lynne Meyers, Linda Walt, Sandra Whalen, Sharon Fangman, Marcia Boden, Marilyn Pickett, Rychie Van Ornam and Kathy Roach.

Only junior and senior women voted for May Queen, while independents voted for IWA. All classes voted for AWS officers, while each class voted for its respective board members. Only Coed Counselors voted for their officers and all women voted for WAA officers.

More Than 2,500 Use Drop and Add System

More than 2,500 students found classes too difficult for them last semester but were saved from scholastic destruction by the drop and add system.

Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar, said more than 2500 drop and add slips were received last semester.

"A day never passes without some slips being turned in," she remarked, "but immediately following grade reports and before the deadline for dropping courses the slips increase in number."

However, for one group on campus, the drop slip can do more harm than good. This group includes those students holding scholarship grants.

A student holding a scholarship who drops a course and falls below the minimum 12 hour requirement for all scholarship holders is in danger of losing his scholarship, Mrs. Jane Wendorff, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, explained.

One of the requirements of all scholarships and grants is that the student register for and complete at least 12 credit hours each semester.

Anyone who fails to meet this requirement jeopardizes his scholarship eligibility for the future. If he holds a yearly grant, the amount may even be withheld the second semester.

Any student who has a justified reason for falling below the 12 hour requirement may appeal for scholarship reinstatement to the Committee on General Scholarship Awards, Mrs. Wendorff explained.

This 12 hour minimum requirement is not new, she said, but had always been necessary for scholarship holders as well as being a membership requirement for activities and campus groups.

Parking Tickets:

Students Chalk Up \$3500 Total

By Jerry Lamberson
Where does the University get its money?

Approximately \$3500 has been collected from "careless students" who have been parking ticket violators up until Feb. 1, said Capt. Eugene Masters of the campus police department.

Masters said that 4,498 tickets had been issued up to that date but an estimated 1400 tickets have been issued to visitors and to those not registered at the campus police department.

Lot Maintenance
According to Masters the money collected from parking tickets goes for the maintenance of the parking lots, keeping up the street signs and the payment of employees in the Campus Police department.

"One student seems to be getting his share of tickets said Masters. "He has massed a total of 32 tickets so far this year."

Last fall a meter parking lot was installed east of the Union, said Masters.

Although the lot east of the Union with parking meters, has added to the growing list of parking tickets, it ranks below many of the other lots in the gross number of tickets Masters said. An estimated 35 to 40 tickets are issued in the parking lot each week.

Resurfacing Fund
According to Masters the money collected from the parking meters is placed in the fund which pays for the cost of resurfacing the new lot. The resurfacing

costs totaled several thousand dollars and it will take some time to pay for it, Masters said.

"Less tickets have been issued in the parking lot since the 12-minute parking meters have been removed," he said.

"And the plans for the future call for the addition of a four-hour maximum on the east side of the lot." This will leave only a small portion on the south and north ends left for two-hour maximum parking.

"Most University parking tickets are issued for other than meter violations," said Masters. The most frequent other violations in-

clude: parking on red or green lines, parking in more than one stall, parking in 5-minute areas and parking in illegal reserved areas for students or faculty only.

Snow Hampers
The continued snow has hampered the campus police, said Masters. Many students cannot see the red lines and park in an illegal stall. If the red line cannot be seen and a crosswalk is not blocked, usually a ticket is not issued, Masters said.

The snow has also hampered driving on campus, commented Masters. Many of the streets can be traveled only one way because

the piled snow hinders the cars from reaching the curb. This causes many traffic jams, he said.

A campus policeman's day is seldom dull, Masters reported. "One student gripped because he thought the lot was checked on the hour and he received a ticket on the half-hour. He apparently had not paid enough and was planning to leave before the hour."

Something else that happens to many of the officers on duty, is the so-called bribe to get the policeman to put money in the parking meter for them. "This cannot be done," Masters said.



A DOLLAR MORE—On goes a ticket, out goes a dollar—of somebody's pocket, that is. University patrolmen keep an "eye" on the pay-as-you-park Union parking lot.



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Unicameral Appoints Dr. Glenn To Conduct Higher Education Study

By Herb Probasco
Looking ahead to a period of overcrowded classrooms and increased financial needs, the state of Nebraska is making an extensive study of its higher education.

Conduct Study
A resolution introduced in the 1959 Unicameral provides for the study, which is already underway and is to be completed in December.

Dr. Lyman Glenn, associate professor of government at Sacramento State College in California, has been hired by a committee of state senators to conduct the major portion of the study and submit a report of recommendations.

Dr. Glenn has worked on

Kennedy Cancels Nebraska Plans

Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts has canceled his 90-minute visit in Lincoln today because of weather conditions preventing air travel out of Washington.

University Young Democrats had planned a parade to State Capitol where Kennedy was to file for the presidential primary.

a similar study in California, according to Jack Rodgers, director of research for the Legislative Council and a part time associate professor of political science at the University.

The Legislative Council is a research organ of the Legislature.

Introducers
Sens. Richard Marvel, George Syas and Norman Otto were the introducers of the resolution which reads:

WHEREAS, the need for higher education is becoming of increasing importance to the citizens of the State of Nebraska and

WHEREAS, the demands for additional funds for the institutions of higher education continue to grow, and

WHEREAS, no recent study has been made toward the eventual goal of the establishment of an integrated plan for considering the higher educational needs and facilities of Nebraska.



Dr. Glenn

ties of Nebraska.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE

IT RESOLVED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE IN SIXTY-NINTH SESSION ASSEMBLED:

1. That the Legislative Council appoint a committee of seven members to make a study in the field of higher education for the State of Nebraska. The study to consist of:

(a) The facilities, faculties and enrollments of the institutions of higher education, both public and private, and their relationship to each other and the total picture of higher education in this state.

(b) Consideration of the anticipated needs of the citizens of the state for the next ten years, and

(c) Method of financing these needs during the next ten years. That the committee report its findings and recommendations to the next regular session of the Legislature.

2. That the committee be authorized to secure the services of professional survey personnel acceptable to both lay and professional leaders to assist in making such study.

Appropriation

The Legislature appropriated \$25,000 for the study, \$9,000 of which will be Dr. Glenn's salary. He will arrive in Nebraska and spend six months.

He spent two weeks in January on a preliminary report listing questions gained from the responses of the 22 institutions to the two questionnaires sent out by the Legislative Council committee on higher education.

Questions were also suggested from a week of interviewing presidents and other officers of the public and private schools. Dr. Glenn said, and from conversations with several Senators and other public officials.

Each category under the study is under the direction of Nebraska educators in state, both in public and private, institutions.

Institutions

Included in these institutions are five state schools, the University, Peru, Wayne, Chadron and Kearney State Teachers Colleges; denominational schools, Dana, Nebraska Wesleyan, Concordia, Union, Luther, Conchesne, College of St. Mary and York.

Junior Colleges, Scottsbluff, Fairbury, Norfolk and McCook; and Omaha University, a municipal school.

In order to make an accurate report, Rodgers said, it is necessary to have all colleges participating, although recommendations will be primarily for the benefit of the five state-supported schools.

Nine points to be studied are programs, including courses offered, degree sequences and research projects; enrollment and population; student affairs; building utilization and needs; faculties; finances of institutions; state financial junior colleges and state administration and control.

Paving Selleck for Parking May Necessitate Bond Issue

"If University students want Selleck parking lot paved, they are going to have to pay for it themselves."

Roy Neil, member of the Student Council Parking Board, made this statement during a report concerning the possibilities of paving Selleck parking lot.

Neil said that he had talked with Carl Donaldson, University Business Manager, about Selleck lot and together they had derived a few "rough approximations" on the cost of this improvement.

Cost for paving the Selleck lot, which would include different beautification additions such as shrubs and bushes, was approximated at \$45,000. This money would be obtained by floating a bond issue.

The approximated cost of \$45,000 does not include the interest on the bond issue, which would probably be a 15 year bond. Cost of paving plus interest cost, which would be between four and one half to six per cent per annum, would bring the total to \$78,000-85,000.

Four hundred and twenty-

five stalls would be available for parking after paving, which would average about \$20 a year for each individual parking space. Maintenance and administrative costs would add approximately \$9,600 per year.

Neil told the Council that parking meters placed in the Selleck lot had been considered as a means to pay off the bond issue.

Neil pointed out that the University parking fees were much lower than most universities where student parking fees range as high as \$30 per semester.

One Council member suggested that perhaps a better arrangement would be brought about if the lot were paved and lot space sold to each student at a fixed amount.

This would insure revenue each year for the administration as well as insuring the student of a parking place in the lot.

He also pointed out that all plans concerning the Selleck lot were subject to approval by the Board of Regents.

In other committee reports, Dean Stuthman, member of the All-University Open House committee told the Council that the committee would not be allowed any time with the principal of high schools during the freshman-principal conferences to be held at the University.

The committee has now developed an alternative plan which will gather reaction of Lincoln and Omaha high school principals during the mock classes held at the University by the psychology department.

In an elections committee report, it was pointed out that the pictures of some of the candidates in the All-Women's Election were not connected with the correct names on the identification board at the election tables.

Kathy Roach, committee chairman, told the Council that the only duty of the Council was to make sure that the election was conducted according to proper legal procedure.

She said that those who vote and the circumstances of each organization's election was conducted according to proper legal procedure.

Small Crowd Thrills To 'Rockspring' Debut

By Herb Probasco

Before a disappointing opening night crowd of less than 75 persons, few of them students, the experimental theater presented the intensely powerful drama of frustration, "Rockspring," by R. G. Vliet.

Winner of the Fred Ballard Memorial Prize, "Rockspring" is well worth the award. Its poetic, free verse style and the preceptive theme leaves little to be desired, except for a weak first scene.

The play is set on the Borah ranch, located on the Edwards Plateau, Texas in the late spring of 1918. It opens on an introductory scene with Billie Borah (Margery Coffey), Mrs. Mercer (Jean Allyn) and Frank Mercer (Grover Kautz). Although some sort of base is needed for the future and more important scenes, the first one is slow moving and could use rewriting.

After that, the play grows better with each scene, culminating in a beautiful summary dialogue between Billie and Hench (Luther Frost), her stepfather, in which she tells him, "There is nothing free beneath the sun, but what we make of it."

Lee Borah (Gary Parker), has returned from World War I with a medical discharge, because his lungs were burned by poison gas. He ran away to war after a premarital affair with Billie. His wound has widened the split between them, since he can only feel sorry for himself. The bitter animosity which he has developed is noted in his line, "When you've been livin' in mud awhile, you get some on you."

With Lee comes the long-awaited rain needed by the ranchers. There is too much rain, however, and crops are ruined and animals killed. During the storm, Lee's war experiences return to haunt him and he goes berserk, wounding Hench before collapsing.

After he recovers and Billie realizes that they have found each other again, she goes off to shoot Hench, who has been between them. He has wanted her for himself, and now she wants to shoot him. The rest is for the next two audiences to see for themselves.

Parker and Miss Coffey portrayed their demanding roles with commendable smoothness and mental dexterity. They were in complete command of their parts throughout nearly all of the play. University theater goes can look forward to future roles by this pair as Miss Coffey is only a freshman and Parker a sophomore.

Frist plays the difficult role of Tench, an ugly man, both physically and mentally. He overacted the part in spots, but on the whole did an excellent job.

The only weak spots in the play are Frank and Mrs. Mercer. Kautz is poorly cast in the role, which one visualizes as that of a more clumsy and ignorant man. He attempted at these characteristics, but fell short. Miss Allyn may have been suffering from opening night jitters, but she was not in command of her part and continually yelled, rather than projecting her voice.

Nebraska Masquers is to be commended for reviving the experimental theater. Besides locating new talent, which it certainly has in Mr. Vliet, it gives students a chance to create new roles and provides a top-notch evening's entertainment at a low admission price. Heartily recommended!



Howlett

Fred Howlett Is Tribunal Sr. Member

Fred Howlett, senior in the College of Engineering, was named by the Student Council to fill the senior member vacancy on the Student Tribunal for the remainder of the semester.

Howlett is past president of Theta Xi, president of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, past Battalion Commander of NROTC and national Company Commander of Pershing Rifles.

Howlett and Jim Moore were interviewed by the Council at Wednesday's meeting.